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NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY AUGUST 13, 1862.

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CITY, GOMERNMENT. Late by Road House Sattle, Marie at STATIONS CHUNKIEV, Mountain 118

Deputy Marshales-Wo-Ha-Wilkinston, & Co-Tortor and James A. Fiorin. Clerks of the Markett Tokin Cheminary, or Spirit, first. Jos L. Ryan, melond p and dodin Refilling, third.

Water Tas Collector-F. B. Darrett. Trensport-R. Henry. Wharf Master -Thomas Louise. Superintendent of the Worldshow J. Q. Dadd intendent of the Water Works-Tomes Wyart Chief of the Pire Department-John M. Susberry. militia of the Counterpool, H. McHriste.

Street Ownwar - J. L. Strwart. City Attorney-John McPhail Smith. CITY COUNCIL

According to the second state of the second st ham, J. C. Smith, M. G. L. Fluitoron, and Jan Robb, Common Council-W. P. Jones, President; Willian Robertal T Q Varbeingh Win Delber Wm. Stewart, Louis Hough, W. Mulline, James Turner, G. M. Southgate, A. J. Cole, Jan. Bucts, Andrew Anderson, J. Stowers, and J. Marchardy.

A Shine Committee on Table City Country.

Pinsace -Knowlee, Scowid and Cide, Water Worls -Anderson, Emith and Clarbert Streets - Yar brough , Turner , Southgate , Davis , Bri w. Magneld, Chrathom and Clafforno. Wherf-Newman, Stowart and Turner. Hospital-Jones, Mayfield and Siean.

Fire Department-Creaty, Driver and Newman, Gas-Driver, Chentham and Davis. Cemelery -- Ymilb, Stawart and Newmon, Merkel Home -- Saborte, Rawart and Tarmer Sares-Hough, Caiborne and Davis. Cheatham, Brien and Andorson Springs-House, Calbirnis and firen. Workhame-Cheatham, Maybuld and Knowles.

ats and Erpenditures-Cole, Boovel and an The Board of Ablances much the Tuesday seat preceding the second and tourth Thursdays is

each month, and the Common Council the second and much Thursdays in such month. NIGHT POLICE COPPEES, SHEW MALTINGS. First Lirutemont -- Wen. Vas brough:

Second Lientmant-John H. Davis. Policepies-Was, Junicent, John Cavender, Nigh Da de Joel Phil'ipe, Wm. Baker, John Cortroll, William Mayo, John Engler, J. W. Wright, John Puckett, obert Scott, W. C. Francis, Thomas Francis, Andrew Joyce, David Value and Charles din'itt. The Police Court is opened every morning

TWINE COUNTY OFFICERS.

Sherif-James M. Hinton Deputies -Thumas Hol on and J. K. Buchman Register-Phiness Garrett Irustes-W. Jusper Taylor. Comme-N H. Belchot. Manger-John Corbits Revenue Collector-1. G. Belley. Relicond Tor College -W. D. Robertson Conductor for the Northellis Discrept-John D. in and J. F. Newman.

COUNTY COURT. Judys-Hou. James White sth. Check-P. Dunbsics Sighet.

was The Judge's Continuess the first Monday sand then the o'd she quarterly Court, compand the Magratrates of the County, is hold the first Mc day in Jonney, April, July and October. CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge-Hon. Sathaniel Boxter. Clerk-David C. Love.

ORIMINAL COURT Clerk-Charles E. Diggoom.

The Court meets the first Monday in April A. gust and Pecember. CHANCERY COURT. Chanceller-Hou. Saunel D. Felevaon

Owek and Master -I. E. Gleaves. The Court meets the first Monday in May and

ACCOUNT OF LOOP Jon'r F. Hine, Grand Sorreinry, should be addressed at Nashville, Trees.

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amily Luign, No. 33 - Marts at their Hall, on Scott Cherry street, every Eriday symming. The officers ages to U. Givery, N. C., Franci Harman, V. G., James Was Lasgreary L. W. M. Mollery, Trenscree.

duces Lodge, No. 105, (German) - Ments at the Hall, vog er of Linion and Summer atreets, every Physical Evening. The officers are: Charles High. Nu., P. Friedma ', V.G.; -- Bitterlich, Secretary; E I Hen. Beterle, Tempurer C S. J. D. T.

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tiline Branch Emonropout, No. 4-Mean at this above Hal on the second and fourth Wednesday nights of each month. The officers are Jac. T lieb, C.P.; Heary Appin, H.P.; L. Moker, S.W.; R. Frindman, J.W .- Chay'er Kircher, Service; J. N. Ward,

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Named IX, Trun., July 13, 1862. WEDNESDAY MORNING AUG. 13, 1862. seized and appropriated to the public

Belle Boyd.

The Herold correspondent at Washing-

much comment: familiarly known as the betraver of our and captured, was arrested at Wineless ter on Wednesday last, and is now confined in the old capitol prison. Homane ers have given this female undue repute. by describing her as beautiful and educated. She is merely a brusque, talkative woman, red haired, with keen, courageous grey eyes, and perhaps twentyfive years of age. Her teeth are prominent, and she is meagre in person. There is a certain dash and naivette about her manner and speech that might be called fascinating, but she is by no means possessed of brilliant qualities; either in mind or body. Being insanely devoted to the rebel cause, she resolved to act as a spy within the Union lines, and managley is mentioned rather oddly as associadvised of our favorite designs, admitted in prison to-day that she had had been made known to it; and informed Jackson of our situation at Front Royal; but this, she said, was at random, and with much abandon, and tration of such infamous barbarities said that she intended to be paroled. A suldier guards her room, and paces up and down continually before the door. Her admissions with convict her of being a spy. She was dressed to-day in a vent to romantic desires to occupy his way, tent and share his dangers. She takes

The Virginians say that General Magruder was drunk at the Malvern Hill fight, and he drove the froops on to slaughter in drunken franzy. They also say that he has been sent to East Tennessee, in understood disgrace. The Confederate Government is afraid to offend

smart, plucky, and absurd as ever. A

BLECKINGINGS IN LOUISIANA .- The Mobile Advertiser states that General Breckinridge "has command of the troops on the opposite side of the river, at Monroe, Constants, and is marching to capture the Yankee batteries over there, and to prevent supplies reaching the Yankee

The Taunton (Mass.) Gazette says the quota of Chilmark is fourteen, and a hounty of \$100 was offered by the town for volunteers. Whereupon seventeen patriotic citizens promptly enlisted, and From Washington

WASHINGTON, August 8 .- The Richmond Dispatch of Monday, the 4th, says a day of retribution is at hand for the outrages which have so long characterized the conduct of the enemy in their prosecution of the war.

America And Issue on General's Opera v Blowness, August 1 1862 General Orders, No. 54 The following orders are published

for the information and observance of all Whereas, by a General Order, dated the 22d of July, 1862, issued by the Secretary of War of the United States, under the order of the President of the United States, the military commanders To ADVERTISERS in DETAIL of that Government within the States of Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alahama, Mississippi Louisiana, Texas, and Arkansas are directed seize and use any property, real or per-

mands, and no provision is made for any compensation to the owners of such private property seized and appropriated by the military commanders of the ... the no em by : And, whereas, by general order No. III, ssued on the 23d of July, 1862, by Major General Pope, commanding the forces

their limits or within their reach in the ance to the United States and will fornish sufficient security for its observance, shall be permitted to remain at their homes and pursue in good faith their ac-Those who refuse, shall be conducted sou h beyond the extreme bounds of this army and be notiit, he shall be shot and his property

Whereas, by an order issued on July 13, 1862, by Brig. Gen. A. Steinwehr, Maj. William Stedman a cavalry officer rebel Amazon who has been a subject of five of the most prominent citizens of eight pound gues, in a shot-proof tower, much comment:

Page county, to be held as hostages and covered with three-inch iron—her hull, The notorious female spy, Belle Boyd, to suffer death in the event of any of the in every part, how, sides and stern, being soldiers of said Steinwehr being shot by command of Col. Kenly was slaughtered the citizens of the Confederacy who have every respect she is a war-yeasel of fortaken up arms to defend their homes and

families. Whereas, It results from the above orof the United States, not content with weeks it is expected she will be ready the unjust and aggressive warfare hith- for service. erto waged with savage cruelty against an unoffending people, and exasperated by the failure of their efforts to subjugate them, have now determined to violate all the rules of war and to convert the hosforces into a compaign of robbers and

seaceful tillers of the soil : to our officers. One of the generals for- adopting such measures of retribution merly stationed in the Shenandoah Val- and retaliation as shall seem adequate to repress and punish these barbarities; and ated with her, and Belle boasts that she whereas, the orders above recited have once wrapped a rebel flag around his only been published and made known to head. Our young officers, dazzled, per- this Government, since the signature of a in the Shenandoah. From facts gleaned for an exchange of prisoners hereafter in this way of our movements and pro- captured, which never have been signed jects, she kept up a pretty regular budg- ur agreed to by this Government, if the et of intelligence, and the enemy was intention to change this war into a system She of indiscriminate murder and roubery

Whereas, a just regard to humanity forbids that the repression of crime which done to prevent the effusion of blood. this Government is thus compelled to en-Passing through her native town, she was force should be unconditionally extendgroaned at by the citizens on Thursday. ed to retaliation, the enlisted men in the The proper people of Martinsburg have army of the United States who may be steadily disliked her. She passes, indeed, unwilling instruments of the savage cruif not for, a village courteran, at least, elty of their commanders, so long as there for something not far removed from that is hope that the excesses of the enemy relation. A leading secessionist I Wash- may be checked or prevented by retribuington visited her in jail to-day, where | tion on the commissioned officers, who her quarters are comfortable, and gave have the power to avoid guilty action by her luxuries. Some gentlemen likewise refusing service under a Government waited upon her. She talked with them which seeks their aid and in the perpe-

Therefore, it is ordered that Maj Gen. Pope, Brig, Gen Steinweher, and ail commissioned officers serving under their respective commands be, and they are a spy. She was dressed to-day in a hereby expressly and specially declared plans frock, low in the neck, with arms to be not entitled to the benefit of the

Ordered further, that, in the event of the captures of Major General Pope or her rest as a matter of course, and is Brigadier-General Steinwehr or any commissioned office serving under them, lunatic asylom might be recommended they be kept in close continement so long as the orders aforesaid shall concompetent military authority of the before recited, it shall be the duty of the Commanding General of the forces of this Confederacy to cause immediately to be hung out of the commissioned officers, prisoners as aforesaid, a number equal to those of our own citizens thus murdered

by the enemy. S. COOPER, A. A. G.

Three low fron Clade for the Misstralpple

The Missouri Republican gives a description of three powerful, impregnable iron-class gunboats contracted for by the government for service on the Mississippi-the Chillicothe, Indianola and Tuncumbia, now huilding and nearly completed, the two former at Cincinnati and the latter at New Albany; Indiana, under a contract with Captain Joseph Brown, a St. Louisan.

The three boats named are of the Monitor order; that is, their armaments are carried in torrets impregnably encased in iron, while every part of the hulls, in any manner exposed to shot, are gnarded with heavy iron plates several feet below the water line.

The Chillicothe is nearly finished. When we visited her on Thursday at Cincinnati she had all her machinery in, sonal, belonging to the inhabitants of her deck plating completed, her furret the Confederacy which may be necessa- more than hall plated, and much of her ry or convenient for their several com- bow and stern plating on. Her side plating would not be put on until she had passed through the canal at Louis-ville, her width being such that she can barely go through without the plates. She was so nearly done that Capt. Brown expected to take her down during the present week. She is the smallest of three, and strongly built, with of the army in Northern Yirginia, it is side wheels working in a recess; is enof the army in Northern yirginia, it is strely iron-clad, sides, bow, deck and making the people take the oath who ordered that all commanders of any army strely iron-clad, sides, bow, deck and making the people take the oath who ordered that all commanders of any army strely iron-clad, sides, bow, deck and making the people take the oath who ordered that all commanders of any army strely iron-clad, sides, bow, deck and making the people take the oath who ordered that all commanders of any army strely iron-clad, sides, bow, deck and making the people take the oath who ordered that all commanders of any army strely iron-clad, sides, bow, deck and making the people take the oath who ordered that all commanders of any army strely iron-clad, sides, bow, deck and making the people take the oath who ordered that all commanders of any army strely iron-clad, sides, bow, deck and making the people take the oath who ordered that all commanders of any army strely iron-clad, sides, bow, deck and making the people take the oath who ordered that all commanders of any army strely iron-clad, sides, but all the order to be a strely iron-clad, sides, but all the order to be a strely iron-clad, sides, but all the order to be a strely iron-clad, sides, but all the order to be a strely iron-clad, sides, but all the order to be a strely iron-clad, sides, but all the order to be a strely iron-clad, sides, but all the order to be a strely iron-clad, sides, but all the order to be a strely iron-clad, sides, but all the order to be a strely iron-clad, sides, but all the order to be a strely iron-clad, sides, but all the order to be a strely iron-clad, sides, but all the order to be a strely iron-clad, sides, but all the order to be a strely iron-clad, sides, but all the order to be a strely iron-clad, sides, but all the order to be a strely iron-clad, sides, but all the order to be a strely iron-clad, sides, but all the order to be a strely iron-clad, sides, but all the order to be a strely iron-clad, sides, but all the order to be a st commands will proceed immediately to and her hull plates two-inch. Her tower arrest all disloyal male citizens within is covered with three-inch plates, carrying two guns of a hundred and sixty rear of their respective commands. Such eight pounds calibre. With all her aras are willing to take the oath of allegi- mament on board, she will draw but thirty-four inches. In length she is a hundred and sixty-two, with a width of fifty feet. Her officers' rooms and machinery are all below deck, and perfectly protected from shot. Sho has two steam capstans, of great power, which, in shoal water, would be able to hand her over a fied that if found sgain in the rear they har with two feet water. She has made

to the extreme rigor of military law. If per hour up stream, any person having taken the oath as The Indianola is a large boat, being above specified be found to have violated one hundred and seventy by lifty feet. with a nine foot hold. She is powerfully and heavily built, with side wheels, and, in addition, two propellers. She has five large boilers, and four cugines of great power, which will propel her without trouble, ten miles per hour up stream. midable strength, and is designed for case and speed in handling, as well as for the crushing power of her armament. der that some of the military authorities. Her machinery is all in, and within six

The Tuscumbia is being built at New Athany, her size being such that she could not be carried through the canal. mirthfully and said that the mistake was She is one hundred and seventy feet by seventy, with a reven-foot hold, and will tilitles hitherto waged against armed carry 168-pound guns. She is in every way like the Indianola, only larger, havmurderers against unarmed citizens and ling side wheels and propellers, with immense engines, in size and power capa-Whereas, This Government bound by able of taking her against the current the highest considerations of duty to its ten miles per hour. Her draught will no ed in divers ways to recommend herself citizens is thus driven to the necessity of exceed forty-nine inches. She will be completed within six weeks, and her proportions, strength, and invincible power will be far in advance of anything now

on the western waters. The machinery for these three formidable war vessels is built here in St. haps, took her out riding often, and she cartal for the exchange of prisoners of Louis, by McCord, who, together with was frequently a habitant of our camps | war, which carfal in so far as it provides | Iz. P. Sanger, has an interest in the con-

tract. A large portion of the iron plates, and perhaps the whole, was contracted for with Harrison & Co., of this city, and

was rolled at their mill. The plans for these three war vessels were submitted by Capt. Brown, and, with slight modifications, adopted by the Department as submitted. Since the contract was awarded to him, he has pushed the building to completion, with that resolute, driving energy which is known as a characteristic of "Capt. Jo." as he is called, in everything he undertakes. The admirable manner in which the vessels have been built, under his immediate and constant supervision and direction, furnishes the highest evidence of his fidelity, as well as his excellent judgment and skill. Captain Brown has experienced most annoying delays in re-Chillicothe would now be doing service

on the Mississippi. We have spoken of the lowers on these yeasels in which the guns are to be bare, Jackson is her idol; and she gave cartel for the parole of future prisoners of worked. They are not, as in the Monitor, revolving, but stationary, with sloping sides, and a ball-proof iron grating

overhead. The three vessels have a hot water apparatus for the benefit of the enemy should be attempt to beard during an engagement. We tru-t that the country tique in force and unrepealed by the will soon hear of the exploits of these war craft, in opening and keeping open lited States; that, in the event of the the Mississippi river. They constitute nurder of any unarmed citizen or in- an immense addition to the navy power nabitant of this Confederacy by virtue on the western waters, and will find r under pretense of the orders herein- scarcely an antagonist able to cope with

> The Louisville Journal gives a good account of the progress of enlistments in Kentucky, It-says:

Enlistments are going on gloriously in Bristow have raised fourteen companies, General Robert McCook was the bro- and one of their Majors writes from Danther of General A. McDowell McCook, of wille that he will have eight companies George W. McCook, Esq., late Attorney from that section. Col. Jacob has been General of the State, and Colonel Daniel equally successful, and his regiment is McCook, now at the head of one of the about full with as fine a set of men as new regiments. He was also cousin to ever drew sword. Col. Tevis has set to Colonel McCook, of the Second Kentucky work in earnest, and we hope that Louis-Cavalry, and MajorAnson McCook, of the ville will in a short time give him a Second Ohio Infantry. He was one of thousand men. Our State has already the stars of the celebrated lighting family obtained her quota under the first call says: "It is a puzzle what the South-of McCooks, which, we believe, now num- for 300,000, and we think she will be able erners fill do next fall with corn. The

A Call on a Second Family-of Ludy's idea of the Situations-What she Tuinks of a Compromise- Kissing the Wrong Haby.

Serrespondence of the Chrismati Gazotta.

HUNTSVILLE, ALA: August L. Speaking of the country, reminds me of a call I made at the house of a wealthy planter, within six miles of this place recently, when I learned more of the elfects of the rose-water policy of some of our great men, than I did how to sell tin ware to this dear people. I called where I had some previous acquaintance, and of course was disappointed in finding that the old gentleman was in town, and only the lady of the house with the servants

at home. Strange as it may seem, the topic of conversation was the "state of country." You may have seen an allusion to the same subject in one of the journals recently. The lady was not insolent ; she deploted the present condition of affairs; hoped that compros could soon settle our troubles; thinks the Cincinnati Enquirer is a most excellent and ably edited paper; would much like that the Western States would separate from the Eastern, and join the Southern Confederacy; don't see why the Enquire and Mr. Vallandigham do not say more about that, for the South would willingly accept a union with the West, Her hushand did not like Gen. Mitchell; he was kind enough to place a guard at their house for four weeks to keep the soldiers from annoying, but then his policy of pecially those who have conscientious scruples on the shbject.

"Well, madam, is none of your family connected with the Southern army?" "Only a son, who is a surgeon, and two grandsons, who are in the army at

Richmond." " How do you like Gen. Buell ?"

We are delighted with him. He is not so fearful that we are all enemies, as Gen. Mitchell was. In fact we regard him as a most excellent General. Mr. says be heard Gen. Beauregard say will be considered as spice, and subjected a trial trip, and easily makes five miles that Buell was a model gentleman if there was one in the North, and our people have great confidence in Gen. Beau-regard, and believe any statement be

would make." Just about that time a beautiful little boy of about seven years came near me, whose features were moulded in symmetry, and whose bright eyes looked from beneath a well-shaped forhead, that was on gives some particulars concerning a of his brigade, has been ordered to accest She also carries one hundred and sixty- itself overhung by heautiful anburn locks. Casting the war policy and the war conversation to the dogs, I remarked on the cents a piece. Sugar, isa, and coffee there beauty of her little boy; and as I had is none. In Richmond there is yet some litprotected with two-inch iron, and her not kissed a baby, " or any other man forces at Front Royal, where the gallant bush whackers, by which term is meant | deck covered with one-inch plates. In for ten fortnights, you may guess that the pulse had told but few beats before I played the country politician most com-

"Why," says the lady, "that is the child of one of our servants." "Oh for a lodge in some vast wilder-

was, of course, immediately impressed on my mind. My lady, however, took the affair

often made.

Seneral Mobert McCook. The most cowardly and bruiral murder of this gallant and beloved officer has created great excitement in Ohio. The

State Journal says: Colonel Dan McCook, brother of the murdered officer, read the dispatch in our presence just as it was received; and even in the agony of bereavement his thoughts could not be restrained from the idea of wreaking a terrible vengeance on the cowardly assassians who could murder his brother while alone and prostrate in sickness; and through his grinding teeth came the stern resolve-" I'll never take unother relet prisoner as long as thod gives.

me breath." General Bob McCook was a model officer. Cool, courageous, prompt in action and rigorous in discipline, he was always the soldier's friend, beloved and admired by his whole brigade. This act will stir the blood of that brigade so that henceforth there will be few prismers taken by that brigade. The murder of their brave and gallant commander will be remembered; and the cry of cursed guearillus for "quarters" will fall upon leaden.

The Language of the American Fing.

The following explanation of the colore and symbolic meaning of the Stars ceiving the iron contracted for. If it and Stripes," was written by a member had been delivered in contract time, the of the old Continental Congress, to whom, with others, was committed the duty of selecting a flag for the infant contederacy; "The stars of the new flag represent the new constellation of States rising in the West. The idea was taken from the constellation Lyra, which in phe hand of Orpheus signifies harmy. The blue in the field was taken from the edges of the Covenanter's banner in Scotland, significant of the league covenant of the United Colonies against oppression, incidentally involving the virtues of vigilance, perseverance and stice. The stars were in a circle, symolizing the perpetaity of the Union; the ring, like the circling serpent of the Egyptians, signifying eternity. thirteen stripes showed, with the stars, the number of the United Colonies and denoted the subordination of the States to the Union, as well as equality among themseleves. The whole was the blend ing of the various flags previous to the nion flag, viz: the red flags of the army and the white of the floating batteries. Kentucky. Colonels Shackleford and The red color, which in Roman days was the signal of defiance, denotes, daring, and the white purity.

Letters lately written from the Southwest show that with occasional exceptions, the large tracts of land lately deroted to cotton are now covered with a fuxuriant growth of corn. A letter from the Mississippi flotilla dated the 1st inst., each respectfully declined and recused to bers eight men occupying important poto fill under the accord call without any banks of the Missiasippi are waving secret the bounty offered by the fown self-ing.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia

Inquirer, writing from Suffulk, given the following Items:

tr trat from Richmond-Huger and Magriller. A poor, dilapidated looking individual came into Suffolk this morning, direct from Richmond, having received his discharge from the Rebel service on acc ant of age and sickness. He has been with the Twelfth Virginia since his enlistment and was at the battle of Malvern Hill He states that if we had followed up their retreating masses, we could have occupied Richmond that night. He says the slaughter on their side was dreadful, on shot and shell taking effect at every dis-

Magruder to shove the men on to the attack, as he knee the batteries firing at them, and nothing could stop them. Gen. Huger was shelled out of his came while the fight at Malvern Hill was going on, by our gunboats. His soldiers stated that the gunboats were throwing Pennaylvania Dutch bake-ovens. The gunboats, with their effective fire, kept the enemy from being reinforced several times, when their reserve was coming up into action. Whenever the shells fro the gunboats came near the chemy, they at once became demoralized and unman-

charge, Gen. Hager riid not want old

ageable. They could not stand the The man who stated this to us was pulte intelligent, and did not seem inclined to brag, like the masses here. He has a wife a five children in Norfolk, and his great desire was to get home to them. He deplored the war, and was very bitter on the Southern politicians and the Northern Abolitionists. He thought that South Carollina ought to be sunk into the

SUPPRISINGS OF THE DURIEL ARMY, The rations of rebel soldiers now recived per diem, is one half pound of meat eighteen ounces of flour and a little salt The men are getting very tired of that kind of fare and he thinks by October next they will be completely straved out cannot stand it much longer, no matter how natriotic.

DUSINESS IN PETERSBURO AND SECUMOND He says that Petersburg is dead-no business whatever, and very little to eat. Spring chickens are selling in the market at this place at the rate of two dollars a piece. This seems incredible, yet it is even so. Small heads of cabbage, the a hospital, and many wounded rebel soldiers are dying daily. Many of the rebel soldiers are afflicted with the measles

Bauvid's Perstevity.

The Fishermen of the North of the Frith of Forth have always been looked upon by those of the south shore as little more than savages, and very unpolished At one time a heavy north-easterly storm drove a Ruckhaven boat toward the Dun bar coast, and during the detention of several days one of the north shore boys fell violently in love with a strapping damsel of Dunbar, whom he ultimately married. The young bride did her best to instruct her husband in the purer langnage and loss Jaw-breaking dialect of the aristocratic south shore; but he was a very slow pupil, as the sequel will

ahow. In process of time a son was born to the loving pair, and all in due order a second youth, the very image of his mother, made his case known in the house of his father; shortly after the following

colloquy win held. "Noo, Danvid, ye're gawn to the minister's to see about the baptism; but mind, ye're no to speak about the & that's a vulgar word—just ye folks of Fite. Eh, mon, gin I had ye ower at Dunbar, I wad mak a man o' ye! hit, Danvid, my man, ye're to say now to the minister, 'Gin ye please, Master P----k will ye come dow this e'enin' and bap-terse the infant. Mind, noo, Danvid no the bairs, but the infant.

Duavid looked with wonder on his young wife, at her learning and good breeding and he loved her more than eyer. But the word infant was new to him ! if was too soft and sweet for his untutored lips to lisp; but, true to his love, he tried it. and promised her faithfully to try it again, and muttering it over and overinfant, infant, infant-took his way to ward the minister's house. But, ere he reached it. Danvid had lost the flow of the syllables and before he had recovered his presence of mind he found himself in the minister's hall. The worthy minister, half suspecting what had brought the Saherman along so early

"Well Dauvid, how are ye all down the

" Brawly, sir, thank ye, we're as weel an'can be expected." "Ah !" said the minister, "has there seen anything i' the wind David?" "Ou, ay, sir, the wife's been down."

"Av. David! It'll be a lassic this time? 'No sir," replied David, "It's no a lus "Hoot, man," said the minister, "anither

laddie! Ye'll be made up wi laddles, if yo gang on at this rate." "Weel-a-wat, no," said David, it's no a laddle nither." "David, David !" asked the minister in

sore astonishment, "what is it, man, if it's neither a laddle nor a lassie?" 'Weel, sir," replied David, "as sure as death I dinna mind, but I think the wife ca-ed it an elephant!

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